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WHEN UNDER CROSS-FIRE OF THE ory of evolution was not universally pop-

HARRIS BROTHERS,

BOTH OF WHOM HE LAID LOW

WOUNDS MEANWHILE.

Colonel Gerald is Enjoying the Situation as Well as Could Be Expected Under the Circumstances

today in the case of Colonel G. G. Ger-Gerald was justified and he was exonerated by the court.

home and receives callers freely.

### HELD FOR WIFE MURDER Rev. A. E. Morrison's Wedding Prepara-

tions Unpleasantly Interrupted Topeka, Kan., Nov. 22.-The Topeka police have arrested the Rev. A. E. Morrison, Methodist, of Panhandle, Texas, and are holding him on suspicion of murder until the sheriff can arrive from Panhandle and take him home for trial.

For several months Morrison had been engaged to Miss Whittlesy of Topeka, holidays.

From the information the police have received, it is supposed that Morrison is the same person as a minister of the same name whose wife died suddenly at Panhandle, Texas, October 8, under circumstances which pointed to poison.

Morrison admitted to Chief Steele that he was from Panhandle, but said that he did not know how a charge of murder could be made against him unless it was the outgrowth of criticism that was heaped upon him on account of his wife's

tA the Whittlesey home, the family objected to allowing reporters to see Miss Whittlesey. One of the brothers explained that Morrison was their schoolmate in Elinois twenty years ago.

### PRESIDENT PARDONS HIM Frederick W. Griffin, Bank Smuggler, is

Let Out of Jail Chicago, Nov. 22.-Frederick W. Griffin, who as assistant cashier embezzied stern National bank, and who was sentenced to five years in the Joliet penitentiary, was pardoned today by President McKinley. Griffin confessed to the crime April 4 1895, a few weeks later was sentenced United States court, and has served a little more than two years of his term.

At the time of the exposure Griffin was a society leader and was president of the Ashland club.

### YOUNG METHODISTS MEET Dr. Contiin Creates a Sensation With His "Evolution and Revelation"

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 22.-The national congress of the Methodist Episcopai church, which began in Christ Methodist Episcopal church yesterday, was continued today. Between 300 and 4000 prominent representatives of the church from all parts of the country are in attendance. The gathering is the first of its kind ever held by the Methodist Episcopal church and is described in the call as a conference of the younger men in the church on the relation of Methodism to current social and intellectual condi-Bishop Vincent of Chautauqua presided. After devotional exercises John W. Thomas, Ph. D., of Alleghany college, Meadville, Pennsylvania, read a paper on "The Right Relation of Emo

tion and Reason in Religion." The speaker declared that the flippant remarks and criticisms found in the magazines of the presentupon religion were most harmful.

Addresses were also made on "The Revival, Its Powers and Perils," by Rev. H. L. Jacobs, of Tyrone, Pa.

The feature of the afternoon session was the paper presented by E. G. Conktin, Ph. D., professor of comparative em-bryology, University of Pennsylvania, The subject discussed was "Evolution and Revelation."

The paper came near producing a sen-During its reading the attention of the audience was divided and the gen-

Some of the points made by Dr. Conk-

tal misconception of the doctrine. It nelther affirms nor denies the existence of world according to the law of evolution than it is to believe that individuals trial was granted. Miller is now under came into the world according to the law of development. The prevalent view of special creation is not founded upon Gen esis, but upon the seventh book of Milton's Paradise Lost.

"It is the consensus of scientific opinion that evolution does not destroy the evidences of design in nature, but rather that it gives us more certain evidence of an infinite and all-embracing design. All the evidences of evolution apply to the origin of man as much as to that of any other organism. The dignity of man does not consist in the fact that re cently and miraculously he was launch. ed into the world; his real dignity consists not in his origin, but in what he is

and in what he may become, "Evolution explains the moral unrest of humankind as due to the conflict be-tween the animal and the spiritual, the beastly and the heavenly, it explains original sin as brute inheritance and the fall as a conscious yielding of the higher GOWN VERSUS BLANKET, ACCORD-

to the lower nature. "Although evolution points out man's humble origin, it also suggests his glorious and immortal destiny. Through all the ages evolution has been leading to a higher intellectual, ethical and spir-

When the doctor had finished, the op ponents of his position came to the front in numbers which showed that the the ular in the congress.

### MINOR EVENTS IN PISTICS

Burley, Gaff, Marshall and Wilson Are Among the Visitors New York, Nov. 22.-At the Green Point Athletic club tonight Tommy But-

ound bout. Washington, Nov. 22.-Dick Burley of California, and Jimmy Ryan of Australia sparred at the Spa Athletic club tonight. In the third round Ryan claimed a foul, which was not allowed, and he quit, the referee declaring it "no contest."

London, Nov. 22.-Dick O'Brien, the Waco, Texas, Nov. 22.-At the hearing Frank Craig, colored, the "Harlem Cof- in civilization, it is traceable largely to ald, who was wounded, and who shot club, Birmingham, last month, has majority of whom are measurably sucand killed the Harris brothers, in a con- signed articles with Dick Burge to box cussful in the efforts to turn away from troversy arising out of the Brann-Bay- twenty rounds for 1,559 pounds (\$7,750) lor case, it was snown that Colonel at the Olympic club on December 21 next.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 22 .- "eJrry" Marshall of Australia made a chopping It was shown that Colonel Gerald did block for two rounds of Jimmy Obey of not draw his weapon until he himself Boston, and then knocked him out at was under cross-fire from the Harris the Empire Athletic club here tonight. brothers, and that the shooting was in Both are negroes. Tommy Wilson of Cincinnati put Johnny Smith of Mary-Colonel Gerald is resting easily at his land to sleep with a right-hand punch

in two minutes and forty-five seconds. New York, Nov. 22.-Charles Goff, the California middle weight, knocked out Paddy Gorman of Australia, in the tenth round of what was to have been a twenty-round bout before the Waverly Athletic club at Yonkers, N. Y., tonight. Goff's advantage in height and reach was too much for Gorman to overcome. The latter fought gamely, and when, in the tenth round, in sheer desperation, he started mixing it, he was hit on the whose family is prominent here, and jaw with a straight right-hand punch they were to be married here during the | that laid him prone on his back, where he remained until carried to his corner.

### CYCLING MAGNATES CONFER Presidents of the American and Canadian Leagues Get Together

New York, Nov. 22 .- A conference between President Potter of the League of American Wheelmen, and President Orr of the Canadian Wheelmen's association, relative to the Pacific coast cycling difficulties, was held today at the Waldorf-Astoria. Mr. Orr explained the sitnot want to strain its present relations ish Columbian division, it could not de-Mr. Potter took the matter under con-

### Orr returned to Toronto. MICHAEL MAKING HIS FORTUNE Twenty Thousand Dollars to Show For His

New York, Nov. 22.-The Herald to morrow will say:

"Dave Shafer, manager for Jimmy Michael, the Welsh racing bicyclist, says that Michael is not matched against Chase, the Englishman, nor are pegotiations under way to match the pair with a fabulous sum at stake. Michael, he said, had earned \$20,000 since coming to America."

### BRYAN IS GOING TO MEXICO To See For Himself Exactly How Free

Kansas City, Nov. 22,-Ex-Governor Crittenden, of Missouri, who was consulgeneral to Mexico under the last Cleveland administration, announces that he will leave this city next week for San Antonio, Texas, where he will be joined by Honorable William J. Bryan and Mrs. Bryan, and that the three will depart from San Antonio on a four weeks' tour of Mexico. Aided by the ex-consul's knowledge of the people and country Mr. Bryan will make a careful study of Mexico's financial system.

Mr. Crittenden states that for some time Mr. Bryan has been anxious to make the trip, accompanied by some one fully posted as to the public affairs of Mexico. They expect to spend the greater part of their time in the City of Mexico, where Mr. Bryan will be presented to the heads of the various departments of the government by Mr. Crittenden, so that he will have an excellent chance to study the financial system of the country and see the result of free silver.

### DR. MILLER HOLDS REVIVALS While Awaiting Second Trial in the Fed-eral Court For Frand

Denver, Colo., Nov. 22.-Dr. O. E. Miler has organized a mission called the Co-operative Bible union in this city and eral discussion which followed was is conducting daily religious services, Miller was recently released from the United States penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kansas, where he was serving a sentence of ten years imprisonment for can arise only from the most fundamen- having defrauded the Commercial Na- he may have done so again." tional bank of this city of a large sum of money, thereby causing its failure in a God. It is no more atheistic to believe 1893. On appeal to the United States cirthat species originally came into the | cuit court of appeals the judgment of the district court was reversed and a new

### bonds awaiting trial. DROWNED IN A BARREL

Man in Topeka Comes to a Feculiar and Distressing Death Topeka, Kan., Nov. 21 -- Ed Buechner, prominent citizen aged 52, dealer in neat, was found this morning at his shop drowned in a barrel used to catch drip water from a refrigerator. The barrel was two-thirds full and contained some celery, which the butches was evidently reaching for when attacked with heart failure, to which he was subject. His head was under the water, although his feet were on the floor.

Madrid, Nov. 22 .- A decree raising the

tate of siege at Barcelona will be signed in Wednesday next.

# THOSE WHO RETURN

ING TO DR. HAILMANN.

Superintendent of the Indian Schools Sys tem Says to His Report That Much Exaggeration is Plied Upon the Relapse of the College-Bred Young Buck or Squaw Into Barbarism-On the Contrary, What Civilizing is Done Among the Tribes is Largely Due to These "Young Heres, and Heroines"

Washington, Nov. 22.-In the annual report of Dr. W. N. Hailmann, superiner of Brooklyn got the decision over been made public, the subject of "re-HIMSELF RECEIVING SERIOUS Black Griffo of Cincinnati in a ten- turned students" going back to their tribes after school life, is taken up. Superintendent Hallmann says the infora limited degree. Wherever on reserva-Boston middleweight, who defeated tions there has been a marked progress fee Cooler," at the Olympic Athletic the returned student's influence, the tribal evils and drawbacks, though many obstacles confront them, not only in the stubborn conservatism of older Indians, at Davis for larceny, was tried yesterbut also in excessive tutelage on the part of the government.

says, "are due to the young heroes and heroines who annually go forth from our Indian schools, pitting their lives against adamantine walls of unreasoning tradition and superstition, wresting victory

from what seems utterly hopeless."

In the superintendent's reference to educational standpoint.

# Chandler is Buoyed up by a Great Big

nation to Mr. Potter, and told the league dred that it will not succeed. The work president that while the C. W. A. did has all been done carefully and thorough with the L A. W., in justice to its Brit- resentations made to the railroad offlcials and capitalists whose co-operabar the L. A. W. of the Pacific coast from tion has been sought have been safe competition in British Columbian meets. and conservative and can be easily The conference was a friendly one and verified. The route has been approved by the secretary of the interior, and sideration. Mr. Orr also asked for the the surveys and estimates have been support of the L. A. W. in securing the made by experts and have been ap-international championship meet for proved by the chief engineer of the Canada in 1839. After the conference, Frisco after a personal inspection of Mr. Potter left for Pittsburg, while Mr. the route. Every detail of the incorendorsement of all the commercial orin fact, than most people could understand, and so many have doubted and would never come. But Chandler and deal by which the company will be enabled to begin work. Here's to 'Gristmill' Jones, the man who is never tired or discouraged."

### BUN OVER BY A TRAIN Elmer Maguire Dies of His Injuries at

Guthrie, O. T., Nov. 22.-The Oklahoma City Times Journal says: "Last night as the 9:20 Choctaw was pulling out, Elmer Maguire, a barber, was run over and one of his feet cut off, Maguire was intoxicated and attempted to cross the track in front of the train.

"He was not found until a half hour after the train had passed and was lying along the track west of Harvey street. He was picked up and carried to his home on Reno avenue. His wound was dressed but the loss of blood and the shock proved too much for him and he died this marning at 5 He leaves a wife and two children. Maguire has been employed in a

shop on Main street. "Mr. Elisworth, the Choctaw agent, was with Maguire until he died and the only statement he made was an anewer to the question as to how the cident happened, then he said: "I dno't know; ask God." His people say that he has twice attempted suicide and that

### PARKER-PROUTY NUPTIALS

## Well Known and Popular Young People of King@sher doined For Life

Guthrie, O. T., Nov. 22.-(Special.)-At Kingfisher Saturday evening at 7:30 Mr. Charles Franklin Prouty and Miss Winifred Elna Parker were joined in the holy bonds of matrimony. The cere-mony took place at the residence of Rev. application for a patent. J. H. Parker, near Kingfisher, in the presence of the family of the bride and groom. Miss Parker has been one of the selles of Kingfisher society and is the daughter of Rev. J. H. Parker, a former resident of Wichita and now in charge if the missionary work of the Congregaif the missionary the state of the day. er was the founder and builder of Fairmount college in Wichits and is the ounder and is succeeding in building Kingfisher college at Kingfisher. The groom is the son of Colonel C. T.

#### The happy couple took the southoound train on Saturday evening for Ardmore, where they will remain for a short time Mr. Prouty having charge of a corps of

They have the best wishes of all their

Days in Jail

razors, one pair of cuff buttons, a silk

handkerchief and one pair of suspend-

ers, all of which was valued at \$6. The

FOR THE ATOKA ROBBERT

Young Man Named John Lee is Arrested in

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 22.-John Lee

was arrested on a warrant today issued

ing to murder W. R. Danforth, at the

time the Missouri, Kansas and Texas

train was held up at Atoka, I. T., in 1892.

Lee, who is but 21 years of age, denies any knowledge of the affairs.

BURTON ATCHISON SENTENCED

Efforts Are of No Avail and He Goes Up

For Life

El Reno, O. T., Nov. 22.-(Special)-

Burton Atchison, the young man who

was found guilty of murder in the first

degree, was sentenced to life imprison-

ment last Saturday. He is nothing but

a boy, but as it is getting fashionable

for jurists to convict the call was turn-

el by the old gamblers that he would

serve a life imprisonment for the mur-

der of August Coots. Temple Houston made a masterly speech for the young

man but it did not amount to anything.

Blood was in the air, the jury saw it

and with the instructions they got they could not do a thing but bring in a ver-

Judge Tarsney knocked John Pitzer

out of the box today when he refused a

change of venue in the case of the ter-

the murder of Jim Overstreet last July.

had just for the hunting of them. Ma-

for Woodward is the only farmer around

who prohibits hunting on his premises,

but if a person gives him a little talk

and gets n the safe side if the Indian

police it is no trouble to get a nice fat

TWO CROPS OFF ONE FIELD

dict of guilty.

afternoon's train."

friends in the territory. FOOTBALL AT NORMAN Line-up of the Teams That Will Play There Thankspiving Day. Norman, O. T., Nov. 22,-The following is the line-up of the two football teams that will play at Norman on Thanksgiving day, with the weight of

each man:

Wt University, Position. Ok. City. Wt 178 Merkle .....center ......White 160 195 Howell ....right guard .... Irvine 203 tendent of Indian schools, which has just 100 Heffey ....left guard .... Carson 230 left guard .....Potter 160 188 Barrows ..right tackle.. Holland 160 162 McCuteen left tackle McCormick 160 180 J.Merkle ..left tackle., Markwell 161 165 Clapman .. righ end Loughmiller 165 mation obtained by him justifies the 152 McCutcen ...left end ...Douglas 150 statement that the severe criticisms | 156 Smith ....left end... G. McClure 148 made against the Indian schools on this score, if at all justifiable, are so only in quar. back.....Miller 145 142 Lackey.... right half .... Brown 154 160 Haycroft ....left half .... Chinn 153 175 Roberts .... full back .... Herring 160 PUNISHED FOR LABCENY James Rogers Gots Ten Dollars and Thirty Guthrie, O. T., Nov. 22.-The Purcell Review says: "James Rogers, arrested

"Honor and grateful admiration," he

The discovery of many children of very little, if any, Indian blood in the boarding schools, leads to the recommendation that, inasmuch as there seems to be no by the United States district court for eastern Texas, on a charge of attemptremedy under existing laws, it is imperative in the interest of justice to both races that congress should early indicate by statute what degree of blood shall be entitled to governmental support in mat-

the Indians as agriculturalists, the opinon is given that in the study of agriculture an excessive acreage of land is a hindrance rather than a help, from an

# SURE THE ROAD WILL BE BUILT

Substantial Hope. Guthrie, O. T., Nov. 22.-The Chandler News says: "The readers of the News may rest assured that the building of the St. Louis and Oklahoma City rallroad is now practically a certainty. There is hardly one chance in a hunly and honestly. The reports and repporation and subsequent history of the local company has been gone over by legal experts and found all right. The building of the road has been recommened by the St. Louis traffic commissioner and his report has received the ganizations in St. Louis. This and much moreh as been done, and it has all taken time and a great deal of it-more, some have scoffed and said the road Oklahoma City have never faltered when there was work to be done, but by the excellence of their work rather than by the multitude of their words, as other towns have done. We are glad to know now that the end of our waitwill probably see the completion of the of the surplus by bringing in stockers.

### Oklahoma Cattle Find Rich Pasturage Among the Young Wheat

quail for a sick wife or child.

Alva, O. T., Niv. 22.—(Special.)—Last week was very warm, regular October weather; in fact so much so that snakes e welcome, the wheat is in good conhave, rather, chosen to show their faith dition and the acreage larger than has been estimated. It is no uncommon sight to see 160 acres all in wheat with from 50 to 200 head of cattle pasturing on it. The amount of feed is astonishing is at hand, and that one more week ing, and cattlemen are taking advantage

gave a concert which was well patronized by our people. The boys did remarkably well.

Our public schools and normal college are a success. In fact the public schools | quent treatment, Melton said that when under the management of G. W. Dur- the first shot was fired by the Spanish ham is not excelled in the territory, and gunboat he and two of his companions the normal college with Professor Jas. E. Ament at the head, is a credit to any cape. They were pursued and captured of the military prison of Cherche-Mills.

### PATENT OFFICE RULINGS Foreign Patents

Washington, Nov. 22 .- Acting Commissioner of Patents Greely has made a day. After the first six days the pris number of important amendments to the oners were permitted to see Consul Wilrules governing the practice of the liams and were fed twice a day, but just patent office, and they have been ap- the sort of food it was Melton is still sentence of death pronounced on ten of will apply to all cases filed after Janu- that was all. ary 1, all cases filed prior thereto being After the respite, Melion said he and wretch, whose audacious amempt on the subject to the old rules. The new rules his companions were placed in a large president's life caused so profound a senprovide that no invention submitted is cell containing forty other prisoners, setion here. The jury was out seven New York Herald to Vera Cruz, where patentable if it has been described in both political and criminal, in the Caprinted publications two or more years banas fortress, and there he remained and Judge Flores delivered his confirmprinted publications two or more years banas fortress, and fear. Last Thursday ation verdict at about 8 o'clock. The He had a narrow encaps from executive force, if a foreign patent has been afternoon he was taken out of the dunthe term of the latter was limited to the corridor he met Consul General Lee. The court room was crowded to the usthe expiration of the fireign patent, who, to Melton's surprise, informed him most aspectly, for the closing scenes in the except which took General Jaures which often resulted in the practical loss that all the Competitor prisoners had the trial were most dramatic. Villavior and his family to Mexico and Cabrera took the verified him to posser. He acted as newspaper them a very short life. The new rules rades were placed on hoard the Sarationoofly, as in fact did all the prisoners. do not make this limitation but, if the ga, which brought them here. When Bellido was rentenced to eleven months tion as provident, when he was app not mike this immustrate out, it the gar. arrested Melton weighed 165 pounds, but imprisonment, and Cueller, who bought ed counsel general in the City of Mex-

which fallure to prosecute will be his home.

### Van Martin Commits Sulc'de

Stillwater, O. T., Nov. 22.-(Special)-Van Martin, who was placed in jail in default of bond for his appearance before the grand jury on the 23rd linet., committed suicide Saturday morning at 4 o'clock. A coroner's inquest was held

### Cashier Taylor Gets Foor Years

Kansas City, Nov. 22.-George A. Tay-

surveyors now surveying Indian terri-tory. Te has been engaged in this work LAND IN NEW YORK.

> Just as They Left Cabanas Fortress, Ragged, Haggard and Emsciated-Enthusiastic Welcome Accorded Them-Young Qezada Has Interesting Revels- 1, Colonel Gerald is Exonerated tions of Spanish Cruelty and Treachers -Ona Melton's Case One of the Hardes of the Lot-Captalu Laborde Denler That the Jailers Mistreated Them

New York, Nov. 22.-The steamer Saratoga from Havana having on board the center.......Folk 162 released members of the Competitor filibustering expedition, arrived today,

The released men wore the clothes in which they were clad at the time of their capture of April 25, 1896, at Berracos San Cayetano, Cuba.

Another happy passenger on the Sar atoga was Julio Arteago Y. Quezada, the young Cuban insurgent who was ordered to be shot by Weyler, but was pardoned by General Blanco, a friend of the prisoner's father.

The six men who had escaped the fate enthusiastic crowd who gave them a hearty welcome. The poor wretches were too weak to respond to the cheers day and fined \$10 and given thirty days whichh ad been given in their honor. Captain LaBorde's brother was one of in jail. The property stolen was two those assembled on the dock. The meeting between the brothers was a touching one. The friends of the others cried with joy as they grasped the hands of prisoner was taken to Ardmore on this sunken, faces pallid and forms emaciated. Representatives of the Cuban Junta were also present and they added their greeting to the men.

QUEZADA'S STORY. This is the story which young Quezada told tonight concerning his release: "While a member of the army corps in the Pinar Del Rio district, I became possessed of information to the knowl-

edge of which I think I owe the saving of my life. "Last March I wandered about half s mile away from our hospital tent in search of some herbs of which I desired to make medicine, when a detachment of Spanish infantry captured me. The noise made by my struggle to free myself aroused my twelce companions and they rushed to my assistance. During the fight that followed my friends were beaten and one of them were killed.

"After the conflict was over I was bound and thrown on the ground and beaten unmercifully. I was told if I would confess where my comrades had their dynamite stored they would stop beating me. This I declined to do, and seeing that they could not force a confession from me, they sent me ti Artemisa prison, where I was tried and sentenced to be shot.

"It was at this juncture that my knowledge stood me in good stead. Two prominent Spanish generals, one a brigrivory against Stonewall Shacklett for adier general, whose name I di not care to mention, and General Arolas, principally concerned themselves in my re-Bedford Wood, the new Rock Island railroad detective, was in the city Sat-knew I had discloserues to make which Hunting is very good, quail, chickens, would ruin them. They thought that if Nor Confirm Emperor William's Connect

"These men are either base cowards or their desire to hold their positions overcame their scruples. They were in constant communication with the insurgent generals, having written letters to them district, in which they stated that they wanted to make arrangements by which the Spanish soldiers would not be attacked in the districts controlled by them. In return the insurgents were to have free access to the trochs and be permitted to pass at will. This proposition was accepted, and in this way we were in evidence. While a rain would were able to keep in constant communication with Gomez, Maceo and Garcia. "We had about 5,000 under command of General Nunez, while the Spaniards had between 40,000 to 50,000, yet we were

well able to cope with them. ONA MELTON. Probably the most wretched of the Competitor's crew as Ona Melton, the Last Wednesday evening our band newspaper correspondent, whose intention, on going to Cuba, was not to participate in the war, but to report the

true situation in that country.

In describing his capture and subs lowered a small boat and tried to esa short distance from the shore. board the gunboat they were cruelly bound with ropes and were proded with Of Considerable Importance Relating to sharp-pointed sticks, which punctured flesh. They were afterwards thrown into a cell and fed but once a

taken out before an American patent, geon, as he supposed, to be shot, but in presented arms during the deliverance. seven months, no American patent will now he could not pull down the scales to 100 pounds. He will remain here for late Inspector General Velasquez, and England, France and Abstra. One year is named as the period with- about a week and will then return to give Bravo, were acquitted and set free.

CAPTAIN LABORDE Captain LaBorde, speaking of his pris-

on life, said: "The stories of cruelty in Spanis prisons are utterly unfounded. I have been there long enough to know. jailers were as kind as could be expected, and Mattee Pernandez, the warden of Canabas, was especially kind and considerate—so much so that we called ed, the official report says. him 'Father'

"Why, we knew more about yout was going on than you did. How did we bank was in an insolvent condition. and the guards, who did not receive any mates his loss at about \$15,000.

### BULLETIN OF The Wichita Baily Eagle.

Wichita, Tuesday, November 23, 1897. Weather for Wichita today: Fair; warmer; southerly winds

Sun-Rises, 6:35; sets, 4:38, Monn-Waxing; rises 6:05

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of the Virginius captives were greeted pay while I was there, were always upon their arrival in New York by an gratified for everything I gave them, Two members of the Competitor crew -Dr. E. Bordia and Telgado Massoboth Spanlards, are still in prison in Cuba. Their releaseh as, it is said, been time previous to their marriage her hus-

### WHITEWASH FOR WEYLER He Didn't Boast the Government So Very

Much on Leaving Cuba Gazette, the retiring governor general of Cuba, when receiving deputations just prior to his departure, confined himself to advising all classes to show their respect for the decisions of the constituted take sums of her money and invest it

government. The council then proceeded to discuss, article by article, Senor Morel's projects of autonomy for Cuba and Porto Rico, approving all except the article dealing interviews he had earlier in the day with the Catalan delegations, and as a result of this statement the council decided to postpone the discussion of the

article on tariffs until tomorrow. The government denies the report that a well organized band of Carlists has nem ived. appeared in the province of Teruel.

### IN THE OUTSKIRTS OF BAVANA Party of Insurgents Make a Raid and Get Away Unharmed

New York, Nov. 22 -- A party of insurgents has attacked the Spanish outposts of Havana and a sharp engagement followed, says the Havana correspondent of the Herald. The sounds of fiving coused great excitement in Havana as it is known large rebel forces are quartered near the clay. It is said that the insurgents destroyed much property before sufficient Spanish forces were concentrated to drive them away.

### CASIMIR PERIER WON'T DENY

tion With the Drevins Affair London, Nov. 22 -The Paris corres there is any truth whatever in the report that M. Casimir-Perier's resignation of the presidency of the French rethe Dreyfus affair and contemptanusly dismisses the story as "mere film-fiam." Paris, Nov. 22.-Ex-President Casimir Perfer, in an interview today, declined to confirm or deny the story told today by the Paris correspondent of the Dally Chronicle regarding the connection of Emperor William of Germany with the Dreyfus affair. The arrest of Major Pauffin de Saint Morrell, who is now undergoing a month's rigorous confinement to his quarters, has led to a serious wrangle between General Billiot, the minister for war, and General Boisdeffre, the chief o fthe French herdauarters staff, and whose name has been Petersburg. Major de Saint Morrell is the aide, de camp of General de Boisteffre and was punished recently, with Major Forcinette, for his attitude in supporting the agitation in favor of re-open-

ng the Dreyfus case. Major Forcinette, who was governor

post.

### MURDERERS OF ARROYO

cerned in the Affair City of Mexico, Nov. 22-The great trial of Arroyo's murderers is over, having terminated this evening, with the ved by Secretary Bliss. These rules unable to say. It barely supported life, the police officials, and policemen concerned in the butchery of the hapless. hours, returning a vidict at 7 o'clock, the knives at the order of his master, the

> The condemned men do not yet seem body of the unfortunate Emperor Maxto realize their perlious position. Their lawyers entered an appeal in each case. quest of the ruler of that country, and it

> Public opinion summins the vertice. while excerting a provision train from of the personal effects of the dead em-Manzanillo to Bayamo, was fired upon peror. by a detachment of insurgents. The gov-

Richmond, Va., Nov. 21 -A private teleastern shore of Virginia, states that the Megico to engage in railroad and minfor, cashler of the defunct Argentine learn? Well, I can't tell that, as it handsome colonial residence of Lieuten- ing enterprises and twelve years ago bank, was tonight sentenced to four might hurt those I left behind. Yes, ant Edwin S. Jacobs, U. S. N. reliced, when her one to New York, where he Prouty of Kingfisher. The closuel was years in the Kansas penitentiary for re- American gold went a great ways. I was burned to the ground about 9 o'clock has been interested in electrical and other

MATRIMONIAL YOKE IS A VERY ONE-SIDED AFFAIR.

### THEY TWAIN ARE ONE

BUT CHARLES W. SMILEY IS EM-PHATICALLY THE ONE.

MOVES ON A VERY HIGH PLANS

HIS WIFE MAY ATTAIN IT AT SO MUCH PER ATTAIN.

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Washington, Nov. 22 -Elizabeth L. Smiley commenced proceedings here today for a limited divorce from Charles W. Smiley. They were married in this city in 1890. Mrs. Smiley alleges that they are first cousins; declares that some band "had insculated her with ideas not in accordance with modern civilination, and such was the influence the defendant gained over her enind that she Madrid, Nov. 22 - The cabinet council saw things only in the light in which he came to an end at 8:30 this evening. Ac- presented them to her, rarely exerciscording to an official communication, it ing her two judgment, so much so that appears that beyond General Weyler's she would put in writing requests to pronouncement printed in the Havana him to do many things utterly at variance with common sense, and admitsions as to her conduct" and that he even made her believe it was a favor to in his name.

Continuing, the pelition regites "that he has made her married life ine of coninust self-effacement, abnegation and bending his will, and she has been made to believe it her duty to yield to the with tariffs. Senor Moret described the slightest wish of an arbitrary and execting self-appointed judge and mas-

She elleges that she thought that she deserved such treatment in order to become worthy to move on the same high plane in which he has led her to believe

The petitioner asserts that he "made out a list of petty offenses her, which she still has, for which she should pay fines varying from five cents to \$1, requiring her to agree to pay the same cheerfully and without appeal or argu-

ment as to the right or wrong tohereof." The defendant is a New Englander, but has fived in Washington for the last eight or ten years. He compiled the fisheries statics of the last census, and was esquently sent by the fish commission to collect statisties on the Pacific CORNE

### SOLOMAN L. SHARP DEAD

Well Known as a Turfman Who Rad Illa Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 22.-Solomon L. auddenly here tonight aged 43 years. He was the principal owner of the track at Newport, Ky., and had for years been interested in pool rooms. He came from public was in any way connected with a prominent family at Bowling Green, He fast all his inheritance, was at one time a "tout" in New Orleans, and after various vicinsitudes in foctures died worth several hundred thousand

### DEATH OF DR. SKILTON

markable Man New York, Nov. 22 -- Dr. Julius A. Skilton is dead at his home in Brooklyn aged 51. He performed distinguished service as a surgeon during the wer, ister as a war correspondent, and as conenl-general to Mexico. As surgeon of the Elighty-seventh New York volummentioned as successor of Count de teers, he served under General Philip Montrhello as French ambassador to St. Kearney in the Peninsula campaign. He was through the Seven Days battle and was left in charge of the battle field by ed to Melvern Hill. The wounded were curried to Hichmond as prisoners and Dr. Skilton was thrown into Libby Pris on. He was exchanged after a few weeks, but reached New York broken is On was punished by being relieved of his health. He thick part in the feorganization of the Fourteenth New York cavalry and helped to suppress the riots in July, 1861. He went with the regiment to New Orleans, and became medtoul director of the cavelry of the Gulf perate Red River compaign, receiving a serious wound. He made the first successful amputation of the shoulder joint at the buttle of Williamsburg, and was bonored by saldiers for the during oper-

Tie Shillton by 1865, raus sent he the the French army was besieged by the

protection of a foreign vessel. the war he was made medical officer of and his family to Mexico and restored correspondent until General Grary's elecico, acting also in special matters for

It was Dr. Skilton who exhumed the imilian and sent it to Auerica t the reimilian's former prime minister, receiv-ing as a token of gratitude the custody

While in Mexico Dr. Skilton made exernment troops had sixteen men wound- tensive archaeological discoveries and his collection is now in Yale university museum. At the close of General egram from Northampton county, on the Grant's second term, he remained in member of the territorial council of ceiving deposits when he knew that the got a little money from time to time, this morning. Lieutenant Jacobs extl. r contracting work in Mexico, the West